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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903.

From June 1st the price of The Times Dispatch, delivered by carrier within the corporate limits of Richmond and Manchester, is 12 cents per week, or 50 cents per calendar month.

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COMING HOME TO ROOST.

We cannot but feel sympathy with the people of Wilmington, Del., and vicinity, and yet human nature is such that we cannot but feel also a degree of grim satisfaction in the trouble into which they have fallen by reason of the recent lynching of a negro for the "usual crime. They are catching it all round. On Sunday last a young negro preacher delivered an inflammatory sermon at the First which he denounced the entire white race in the most scathing terms. "The white man," said he, "in the face of his boasted civilization, stands before my eyes to-night, the demon of the world's races, a monster incarnate, and in so far as the negro race is concerned, seems to give no quarter. The white is a heathen, a equal to any act in the category of crimes. would sooner trust myself in the den of a hyena than in his arms. With a court of law and officers of law in his hands, the despised negro can expect no mercy, justice or protection.

The negro is unsafe anywhere in this country. He is the open prey at all times of barbarians, who know no restraint and will not be restrained."

He then told the negroes to be a law unto themselves, to be their own sheriff, court and tury, and to die in their tracks.

He also denounced the Rev. Robert A. Elwood, the Presbyterian preacher, who gave warning in advance that unless the authorities should administer swift justice to the negro assallant, he stood in danger of being lynched. He did not even call the preacher "Mr.," but spoke of him

Later still the Philadelphia Ministerial as the stormlest meeting ever held by the organization. Resolutions were offered in which the lynching of White was deble to make them, and "a series of passionate speeches followed." These speeches were in part in opposition to the resolutions, and the Philadelphia Record says that "the presence of several colored clergymen was no bar to strong arraignments of their race." The matter progressed so far that finally a colored preacher presented the situation from the viewpoint of his people, and called for peace. He said that further agitation would cause more trouble, and the upshot of it was the adoption of a very brief resolution expressing the great sorrow and grief of the union over the awful tragedies recently enacted in a neighboring State and "praying for the early restoration of peace, right and law through-

out all of our native land.' The interesting thing in all this to the the Northern people are face to face with the negro problem, and they now understand, as they never understood before. what the Southern people have had to contend with. It is demonstrated beyond a question that the negro problem is ple matter for the Northern people to deal with it in the South, but when it comes to their doors the case is different; then they deal with it as we have dealt with with the qualification that they do not understand the negro as well as we

for him than we have. As we have once or twice observed, chickens have come home to roost in some of the Northern States, and they are roosting high.

THE BOYCOTT.

There is a disposition to boycott some of our business men for the position they have taken. This is all wrong. Allow every man a right to his opinion. Argument is what we want. Education is what we need, and what the public needs. The fruits gathered from the tree of argument and education will keep without being scaled by a hot argument and education will keep withbeing sealed by a hot air process .-

The Opinion.

The foregoing is from the labor union organ, published in Richmond. It breathes the right spirit and is worthy of the highest commendation.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Opinion has given the members of the union in this community some excel-ient advice, and they will do well to heed it. We do not believe that the boycott is a remedy for anything, certainly not in this community. It was tried here

The Times-Dispatch desperate resistance, and they must give other people credit for being as independ ent as themselves. Virginians are a lib erty-loving people, and they will not sub mit to anything that smacks of tyrannous dictation. This is true of all Vir-ginians, whether they be bankers or merchants or professional men or laboring men or what not. They can be led by appeals to their reason and their sense of justice, but they cannot be driven. The Northern people attempted years ago to drive them, and they responded with hot shot.

The boycott may intimidate a few peo ple for the time being, but it cannot in timidate the whole community for long When force is attempted on the one hand, it will be resisted by force on the other, and the people in this community who are opposed to being driven by the boycott or by any other method are \$2.00 a year.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, in- largely in the majority. Whenever the pressure is put upon them they will be

We do not say this by way of making a threat or by way of intimdiation. We Carrier, 5 cents per week.

The WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH, point in this article, that threats and intimidation will not do in this commuhave just said, and that is the whole All Unsigned Communications will be nity. But we are stating the facts as we know them to exist, and we commend them to the good sense and conservatism of the union men of Richmond. We tell them plainly, and we know that we that they will not help their cause, but attempt anything like a general boycoti

> The Opinion, whose editor has been associated for many years with organized as we know it, and hence he has advised the union men of the city to abstain from acts of violence and from the boycott and to promote their cause by the peaceful process of education.

THE SOLDIER BOYS.

A rumor has come to this office that employers in some parts of Virginia are threatening to discharge some of their employes, who are now doing military service in Richmond, if they have to re main in the city much longer.

It is hard for us to believe that there is any foundation for such a report. It Virginia would be so unfair and unkind ful man for doing military duty, which he is compelled to do under the laws of the State.

It is necessary to have military companies in the State, and every encouragement should be given to our young men often, but when we do need them they ence has the effect to check lawlessness But if a young man is to lose his post tion because he is called away from home by the Governor to discharge his duty as a member of a military company there will be poor encouragement to other young men to tolk the militie

The soldiers are in Richmond not by their own volition, but by order of the Governor, who is commander of the State militia. They could not do otherwise than come when summoned, and it would to lose his position for obeying orders. the issues involved in the strike; no matter in what quarter one's sympathies may lie, the duty of the soldiers was plain, and they have discharged it well. It would be a shame for any one of them to suffer for serving his State in the time of her need.

it was fashionable for persons employ-Union discussed the matter in what one ing labor to give notice that any man of the Philadelphia papers characterizes in their employment who wished to go arms with the assurance that his position return. The same consideration should been called up to Richmond by the Govis more to be said in their behalf, for were compelled to obey orders.

COLLAPSE OF A SHIPYARD.

Some of our contemporaries in the Tidewater have been lecturing Richmond on the folly of trying to establish a shippard here, and have jumped at the Trigg company were due to disadvantage of location. We speak by authority when we say that there is no foundation for this statement. The Trigg shippard had some advantages of location even over the shippards of the coast, and if other conditions had been favorable the enterprise would have prospered, and would not have been embarrassed by the lack of suitable water into which to launch its vessel. The troubles of the Trigg company were of a different character, They were largely the troubles that ship yards on the coast have experienced, and they were due in part to a Virginia stat ute which hurt the credit of the concern at bank.

We are led to repeat these remarks by reason of the statement sent out from Norfolk that the office furniture of the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, and which proposed to build a shippard at Sewell's Point to cost \$5,000,000, was recently sold to satisfy a judgment of \$500.

We do not rejoice in the downfall of this company, and we do not know anything about its circumstances. But it is a fair inference that if conditions had been favorable to the shipbuilding industry this company, which proposed to locate where water is abundant, which had every advantage, according to our Tidewater contemporaries, of location, would not have made such an ignominious failure.

A FIRST-CLASS CITY.

Governor Montague yesterday made proclamation declaring that Manchester is a city of the first class.

Manchester now has the opportunity years ago, and it proved to be a veritable city, not only in name, but in fact. It becomerang. Members of the labor unions is a fine manufacturing city, and offers know very well that they would not sub-mit to the boycott if it should be at-teen advertising these facts to the outtempted against them without making a side world and has been urging outsiders

within its borders. It has been said that it would be unsafe or the Passenger and Power Company to run its cars in Manchester. If that prove to be the fact; if attempts are made to destroy the company's property, what sort of an advertisement will that be for Manchester? What sort of an inducement will that be to outsiders to invest money in that city?

Richmond has done bad enough, and it will be many a day before she gets over it. Let Manchester profit by Richmond' blunder. Let Manchester show that there was no ground for the rumor that streets. Manchester is a first class city

PLEASE LET ME SLEEP

Recently the Atlanta Constitution de American continent which had gained special mention as towns in which religious duties were conspicuously performed on Sunday and the laws of rest and rep utable recreation scrupulously observed. The cities named were Toronto, Baltimore

The Washington Post protests that Washington city must be inclued in the list. "It is doubtful," says the Post, "if in any one of the smaller cities or larger villages of New England, or in any other section, such serene quiet could be found

The Post is right. Washington on Sun day is one of the most restful cities in the United States, but this condition is not onfined to Sunday. Washington is a restful city every day in the week. ernment employes set the example. They hurry. They go leisurely to their desks or 10 o'clock in the morning and knock off about 3 in the afternoon. through any of the departments when you will, and you feel that you are in an atmosphere of peace and rest. There is none of the hurry and bustle of the factory or the store or the counting easily and restfully, and as the department people constitute a large percentage of the population of Washington, it is not surprising that their influence should extend throughout the entire city.

"On Sunday," says the Post, "It almost seems as if nature made a pause in the activities in order that the inhabitants of the capital might listen to the music of the spheres." Well said. It is the same on Monday and on Tuesday and all the year round. Washington listens every day to the music of the spheres, and fairly revels in inocuous desuctude.

The fool-killer hasn't been doing h duty of late. The practical joker is still abroad in the land, At York, Pa., on ruesday, a bicyclist with an air pump tried to "inflate" seven-year-old McClelan Reikard, with probably fatal results. The cyclist told the child to take the nozzle between his lips, and young Reikard complied, whereupon the practical oker pumped air into the boy until he fell writhing with pain. The youth with the pump escaped—a great pity! He cught to be punished, yet it is not safe to say he intended to inflict any serious injuries upon his victim.

By the way, since the beginning of the street car strike here the wheel and the wheelman, which had disappeared from view almost, have come very much into vogue again. Hundreds of them are low to be seen on our principal streets. But that most of them will relapse into their former obscurity when the strike is over we entertain no doubt.

Centenarians seem not to be so very rare. Some days ago this paper announced the death of Mr. Farley, of Giles ounty, at the age of 108 years. Now we see recorded in one of our exchanges the eath of Freeman Coulter, of Woodland Station, W. Va., at the age of 104. Fourteen children were born to him by two marriages, and his descendants numbered

Whether there is record or other trustworthy evidence attesting the correctness of these ages is not stated.

Texas sheriffs, or some of them, use bloodhounds for pursuing criminals. One vas so engaged at New Braunfels yester day. In a year or two Virginia sheriffs will be "equipped" to do likewise, since the State of Virginia has gone to raising such dogs at the penitentiary farm for that purpose.

Apparently, after reading the returns from Delaware, Illinois and Indiana, the Springfield Republican concludes: "The education most called for in the present state of the negro problem is the education of educated whites in the primary requirements of Christianity and civilza

The Albany Argus wants to know "what is the matter with some good Virginia Republican for Vice-President? Virginia has distanced all competitors in the race for the pie-counter by endorsing Roose velt for 1908!"

Judge Neal, of North Carolina, ha

counted up the divorces granted by North Carolina courts for a year past, and they foot up 515. Something is wrong over in the old North State. It is said that Mr. Machen has found it necessary to employ extra clerical

force to help assort and label the indictments that are coming in against him. The Watts liquor law that went into effect in North Carolina yesterday opened up great possibilities for the active moon-

Lightning struck Tammany Hall th other day, and strange to say all the braves present took to the woods for the

About three per cent, of the people of the world gain their living directly from the sea, and this does not include the trout guides of the Pinnaeles of Dan. There will be a cloudburst of candidates

come out of the woods now. The Barksdale pure election law went into When you come to consider Colone Bryan's personal feeling to Mr. Cleve

land and vice versa, the statute of lim itation does not count. Speak kindly of the dead or keep your

wine interest is a big thing to Freder-

for you?" brigade will continue victims of

In order to keep up with Delaware, Georgia successfully pulled off a triple lynching.

In the race for civilization Guam and Delaware are giving the Philippines

Manchester is a first class city. There can be no doubt about it, for the Govern or himself hath said it.

Lynchburg is a good town for news paper men. Another one, the city editor of the News, has been elected to office.

With a Comment or Two.

With a Comment or Two.

Let's get back to first principle. There were no street-car strikes in the good old days of the mouse-colored mule with a paint brush tall for a car puller.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Another first principle to get back to and to stay at is to fully enforce on the public mind the truth that one man has no right to try to prevent another from working.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Well, now, we don't want to take a levitous when of a serious matter, but we would like to know if The Times-Dispatch means that the mouse colored mule used his paint brush tail as a car puller.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

To some extent.

The original Solomon did not get a chance to demonstrate his wisdom at the time of the strike. Perhaps he would have done better.—Times-Dispatch.

His favorite mode and most famous instance of administering justice was with the sword. We should like to see him attempt that baby bluff now on capital and labor in an effort to secure an equitable division of the profits. Solomon was pretty clever in his day, no doubt; but he never owned a street railway, and he never went up against the real thing in the form of a labor union strike and a boycott. The bossing of several thousand wives and other females with the Queen of Sheba thrown in, was an easy job in comparison.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Democrats have some lively came.

The Democrats have some lively campaigning ahead of them next fall, unless they promise to repeal or at least amend the Mann law.—Newport News Press.

The party will hardly make such a promise and perhaps this is the field glass through with the control of the second through which Campbell Slemp thinks he sees his Republican majority.

A Few Foreign Facts.

London will have an international food exhibit at the Crystal Palace next Sep-tember.

During the last seven years Germany has laid 7.375 miles of cable at a cost of

It is reported that Danilo, Crown Prince of Montenegro, will relinquish his rights to the throne in favor of his next younger brother, Prince Mirko. There is one liquor shop for every seventy persons in the province of Eure, France. Taking account of children and abstinent women and men it may be said that every twenty-three persons supports one liquor dealer.

The Council of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution to the effect that the clause of the postal act prohibiting black labor on mall boats is prejudicial to the best interests of the Australian Commonwealth.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

HANDKERCHIEF CORSET COVER AND FOUR-GORED PETTICOAT.

This illustration shows a handkerchie corset cover, to be made from two handkerchiefs. This dainty bit of lingeric is very easily made and will be appreciated by every woman who knows how to use a needle.

Ladies four-gored petiticoat skirt, provision being made for short or long length. This skirt has a deep flounce under which is the dust ruffle.

Corset Cover No. 4,402—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches, bust measure. Petticoat No. 4,409—Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28 and 20 inches, waist measure.



On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York. When ordering please do not fall to mention number.

Nos. 4,408 and 4,409,

Address.....

Sour Stomach



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickon, Weaken or Gripe, No. 28a, 28c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped GCO, Guarantee to ture or your mossy back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

mouth shut; that is to say, discontinue LIFE FOR LIFE

Author of "Nabobs and Knaves," "Sealed Lips," "Blue Blood and Red," Etc., Etc., Copyright by Author.

"Less, forsooth, than I have in telling!" said Redlaw, deeply. "To play the hero, craft being unsuspected, is an effective stepping stone to a maident heart. To acquire wealth by a divided ransom, duplicity being undreamt of, is an artful way of avoiding poverty's ciutch. In Amoy this precious scoundrel, Vall, sir, originated and broached to me the plan of attacking the German brig, and of securing the persons of himself and his two companions—to be held for a corbitant ransom from their wealthy husband and father, Lord Somers, the same to be divided between us!"

Walton started slightly.

"Do you mean," he demanded, "that he deliberately aimed to throw the women it in your power?"

"Precionly sir." CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.
Walton's orders were being obeyed with a dispatch and amid an excitement which convinced him that, barring an accident, his magnificent effort would not have been made in vain. As he strode att, he met Ben Logan at the break of the quarter death.

thet bell logal at the old? the old sea-man cried doubtfully, with anxious eyes. Walton swing round and pointed to the vessel's boat, already making the sea

"Man that hoat and take the women down!" he commanded sternly. "Drop her aft a little, lads! drop her aft!"

"D'ye mean-"
"I mean what I say! Board that beat "D'ye mean—"
'I mean what I say! Board that boat and take these d—d women!" thundered Walton, with a furious burst of passion—back of which, however, there were unshed tears over a parting which he foltwas to be eternal.

Had Ben Logan foreseen just what was intended, and known then the grandeur which all this profanity and passion hid, he would have cut off both his hands before he would have deserted the hero thus confronting him. As it was—he ran ta obey,

When Walton turned, Robert Vail and Walton, which is the profact of the world in the profact of the world have been allowed to escape from me, through the bold-cess of another," he said, significantly. "Too treacherous a wretch to have been suffered to escape to London, there ultimately to effect, perhaps, the union he desires. It was by his treachery that a secured liberty at a very opportune moment."

That Walton knew no particulars foltonic in the desires in the properties of the properties of the profact of

When Walton turned, Robert Vail and the women had appeared on deck. Both were white as marble itself, and trembling from head to foot. Walton held out his hand.

"This way! This way!" he commanded furiously. "Here one of you at the helm, lend a hand! Lively! d-n your eyes, more lively! Drop back the boat a little more-steady!" which he assumed had been fired by one of the crew, was evident in the swift change that swept over his pale face.
"Do you mean," he frowned, "that Robert Vali released you?"
"He sent Saggetts down to do so, when his own escape was assured," said Rediaw, with a curious expression in his somber eyes. "Evidently he feared that you, too, might hazard the attempt at a last moment—and you would have proved a far more serious barrier than poverty

more-steady!"

'O, Mr. Walton-"

"Not a word, Emily, for your life!"
With his own hands he passed her over
the side and down into Logan's arms.
The look on his face was one she never The look on his face was one she never could have forgotten. Then he turned and caught Lady Somers by the wrist. His back was to Vail, and the latter saw Sagetts mounting the after deck. Of his own escape Vail now felt assured. That Walton himself might make the attempt suddenly occurred to him. With the face of a demon, he turned and caught Sagetts by the arm, hissing softly:

somber eyes. "Evidently he feared that you, too, night hazard the attempt at a last moment—and you would have proved a far more serious barrier than poverty between him and his lady! A crafty cur, indeed!"

Walton sat silent. But there had settled on his face the expression of a man to whom unexpected truth had come home, bringing with it a bitterness beyond words, the knowledge of a wrong he was powerless to repay, and a keener sense than ever of the loss of that love for which liberty and life had been no sacrifice.

From under his drooping brows Red-law watched his changing face. It gave him secret satisfaction. Yet it told him conjy what he might have known. At length, with deeper voice and noticeable significance, he said:

"But there is yet a way, if I have read the signs aright, by which this cur may meet his just deserts. Therein, perhaps, will be found my present motive. Speaking of just deserts, I once heard you say, when the women against whom my design was—ah, but what of that, since it is past! I once heard you say, sir, that only as a last resort the life of Reedlaw, his vessel or his crew, should be sacrificed."

"It said it—yes."

"It is well, perhaps, that I overheard." said Redlaw, rising. "It is well, perhaps, that on the Nord Brandt's deck you spared me the thrust of a Tartar's bloody weapon. I told you then I'd not forget it."

He had walked to the door of his room while speaking, where, under Waltonis own commands, he had lain helpless, and he stood with his hand on the knob. With a strange expression on his darker face, he continued, deeply:

"You, Mr. Walton, are too brave a man to swing from the yardarm of any craft afloat, much less the craft your own hand preserved. I believe, like you, in giving—life for life! Silence, sir: There can never be any tie of friendliness for us! There is a world between us! But I shall put you ashore before my vessel ventures into Mel-hourne-and leave to you the cur in London! And the woman!"

Then the door of his room closed hard behind him. "Redlaw wants you below at once." "Redlaw wants you below at once."

Then, as Saggetts darted to the companion, this cur and traitor, having repaid heroism with a cowardice and treachery too foul to name, sprang to the rail and down to help Lady Somers into the tossing boat.

Then the last command, that which marked the culmination of his heroism, rang in trumpet tones from Walton's lips.

"Let go that line! Shove off!"

"Let go that line! Shove off!"

To have entered the boat himself would have invited a rain of bullets that might have ended half their number.

Hero to the last, mocking a treachery that he knew not of, he remained behind to meet retribution alone.

Only as the boat swung away and beneath him, he bent for one last moment over the rail and held out his hand toward the woman he loved, and for whose sake he could do what he had done. With tears for the first time showing in his eyes, he cried simply:

"Farewell! Thank God, I've been able to keep my word."

There came back to him from the girl's lips a scream of agony as when the heart that loves is cut in twain; and from Ben Logan a roar like that of an angry lion.

"Christ! O, lad, lad! jump into the sea!"

It was Walton's first thought of that.

Impulsively he darted aft, tearing off his coat.

Then those in the pitching boat, now fifty yards asiern, heard a pistol shot, and saw him throw both hands aloft and fall like one shot dead.

But the builet had come from one of the crew. Men wild with vengeful fury, conjcious now of the trickery done, were surging up from the vessel's waist.

Then suddenly there rose above the prostrate hero the figure of a man, his face livid with passion, his eyes ablaze, his clenched hand brandishing the erimson scart torn from round his neck.

"Fall back! Who harms this man dees it at his peril, and makes a foe of me!"

But this was lost to them aboard the pitching boat.

The treachery of the traitor had saved the hero's life.

CHAPTER XVIII. LIFE FOR LIFE.
From the cerulean blue of a cloudless sky the noonday sun beat down on a far southern sea, the wide expanse of which was unbroken by a ripple. Where sea and sky met the human eye could

not discern, for the line of demarcation was lost in the swimming azure of both. Only away in the far west a hazy eleration broke the picture-the great island of Australia. In the very heart of this sea of azure

In the very heart of this sea of szure a solitary vessel lay motionless, with asils drooping, with her crew stretched idle and sleeping on her deck, wherever the festoons of canvas cast a shadow. Yet in the vessel's cabin two men, the one seated, the other standing with folded arms, much as on an occasion three long months before, confronted one another. The face of one was dark and morose, with brows drooping: that of the other was pale, as if from illness recently passed, yet it wore the peace and composure that are the rewards of duty royally done.

Redlaw was speaking—and with a voice which only Lady Somers once had heard, and with scarce a movement of his powerful figure or a change of his dark countenance.

The deeds done by men under the

and with scarce a movement of his powerful figure or a change of his dark countenance.

"The deeds done by men under the impulse of tempitation, whether for good or evil, make men what they are-but not always what the world is given to helieving them. The Vulture is nearing Methourne, and before she ventures entering an English port I am recoived to source the yards with you, sir."

Walton's lip curied slightly, "Which doubless means the yard-arm for me!" he said, coldly, "You've done well in bringing me back to life for the sake of ending it."

"I once told you that, were the tables turned, I should claim the same privilege you then exercised—that of disposing of you as I would. I regret only that I have not the same privilege to exercise upon one Robert Vall. I would swing him from my yard-arm with right good relish. By the way, sir, you have not heard how prettily he used you. Sit down there! I wish to tell you of it! added Rediaw, with cold austerity.

Walton obeyed indifferently. In three leng months, even while the latter hung between life and death, there had been naught but this ley austerity and responsive indifference between them. The account of the past never yet had been balanced or discussed.

"That Vall." Redlaw grimly continued, with noticeable deliberation, "was a precious scoundrel and a servile cur! Through a third party I once met him in Amoy. He had friends with whom he was about embarking for Melbourne, with one of yhom he was enamored and hoped to wed. His own poverty was a serious drawback to the union. How d'ye think, sir, he almed to overcome the drawback?

"I have little interest in knowing."

"I have little interest in knowing."

moment."
That Walton knew no particulars following the shot which laid him low at the very moment of his triumph, and which he assumed had been fired by one

don! And the woman!"
Then the door of his room closed hard

behind him.

For a moment Walton stood nonplussed. Then, with a face transfigured,
with something like a half solding cry
breaking from his lips, he spring to

It had been rightly inferred that Walton

would not voluntarily have accepted any portion of the pirate's plunder, hence this action on the part of Redlaw. Yet the former went so far, even, as to seek the Vulture in Melbourne, with the intention of returning the gift. But Redlaw

had had no intention of entering the port.

His search proving wain, Walton then esolved to avail himself of the consider-

Looking back over the past, there was the book of his own life one page

which, during the five years he had fol-owed the sea, had been his constant re-

bulks and sorrow.

While still in his teens, the som of a proud father who held the high office of president of one of the larger American universities, a youthful escapade of the student son had brought from the sire

a public reprimand too sewere for Wall ton's sensitive nature to bear. In the full flush of his resentment and shame

he had obeyed his first impluse-and had

ble fortune-for that it proved to be

the closed door.

"Redlaw! Redlaw!" he cried.

From within, deep and ster.
came only:

sehind him.

full flush of his resentment and shame he had obeyed his first impluse—and had run away to sea.

But maturity and contact with the world had taught him that the error was his alone. To the father at home, to a fond mother and loving sister, there, was owed a duty stronger even than that calling him to London. And he took passage at the earliest possible moment for the great western republic.

Indeed, in the caim of after consideration, he scarce knew if he was justified in acting upon the promise he had made Emily Somers in the Vulture's cabin. It had been asked under circumstances which possibly might have awakened in the girl ephemeral sentiments only and which, with restoration to home and safety, might gradually fade and die. One of Walton's nature could not act boildly against such a possibility as that Yet a promise is a promise-und love is a relentiess spur in the sides of a man.

And, too, there was one in London for whom he cherished quite a different feeling, and whose knavery at least deserved to be exposed.

(To be continued to-morrow.) (To be continued to-morrow.)

"To-Day's Advertising Talk."

IF YOU MEET

a person on the street but once or twice a year, you pass him without noticing him in the least. If you pass this person every day, you will notice him and perhaps commence speaking to him.

It is the same with ad. vertising.

If you see an advertisment in the paper but once a year, you will hardly notice it.

If you see it every day, it will so impress you that you will be unconsiously drawn towards that alvertised store or articleand it will be like a familiar face, you'll want to get acquainted

with it. Do you keep your goods and name before the people every day? If not, row is a good

The Times-Dispatch is the paper to use.

time to commence.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE MEDDLESCME TERRIER. Willie Terrier was very proud when he had dressed himself up in his new ciothes, and he was anxious to take a run down town and show hisself off.
"I wish my master would said me on an errand," he said.

But his master did not wis to send him anywhere, although thes was a letter that had to be taken to the po-



HE TOOK THE LETTER "I want Charle Cur to take that let-ter," said the master, as he supped at the kennels and laid the letter on a

bex. Now, Charlie Cur was not around at that moment, and Willie Terrier began to think it over.

"Here's a chance for me to show off my good clothes," he cried. I'll take the letter to the police station."

So he selzed the envelope and away he went.

From within, deep and stern, there came only:

"I am engaged!"

"I' wish to see you!"

"You will never see me again! Send Saggetts below!"

"Redlaw!"

"Bond Saggetts below!"

There was in the voice a fury which Walton did not then care to ignore. Content to wait a while, he turned away. But the pirate's will proved infexible—and he never saw him more.

Yet the promise he had made Walton, with a suppression of feeling which only served to more effectively betray the sentiments the latter had inspired, was faithfully performed. On the following day Walton was set ashore and left with no other resources than the contents of a common sallor's carwas bag. On opening this, however, at the weight of wilch he wondered, he found at the bottom a package of gold and jewels, the value of which he could by no means estimate. Attached thereto was a written card. Containing these words only:

"The price at which I value the Vulture!"

It had been rightly inferred that Walton

a single extra edition when those two Staunton soldiers fell off the street car

& Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Ledger says:

The Rockingham Register casts this

It is well enugh to call out the State militia to preserve order and protect property, but it is all wrong for timid nunicipal officials, who are candidates for re-election, to shirk responsibility and depend on the military to do ordinary police duty.

The Nortons Virginian-Plot says that The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Times-Dispatch says that Postmaster-General Payne before leaving for the Adirondacks issued muzzle orders to all subordinates and that nothing more is to be given out concerning the post-office scandals. The little rascals are to be punished for the benefit of the galeries and the big thieves will go free—"A Typical Republican Investigation."

The Chase City Progress has made a

The Chase City Progress has made a discovery. It says:
Old Virginia hasn't yet gone out of the business of raising great men and men worthy of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon them. After casting its glance over the entire field the Nawport News Press reaches

this conclusion:

The time has passed when any section of the country can afford to stand up and cast stones at an erring neighbor. The germs of lawlessness are so equally distributed that a charge of inconsistency easily may be brought to the door of the pharisalcal hypocrite.